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Thousands of bees attacked a vehicle parked downtown near Portage and Main metroNEWS

Barriers divide city's young, old

INFRASTRUCTURE

Generations split on reopening Main, Portage intersection



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

The barriers of Portage and Main are divisive in more ways than one, as a new poll shows younger and older Winnipeggers disagree on whether or not they should come down.

Probe Research found 68 per cent of people over the age of 55 are against removing the barriers, while 61 per cent of people between ages 18 and 34 favour reopening the intersection to pedestrians.

Place-making manager for the Downtown Business Improvement Zone (BIZ) Stephanie Voyce said the reason young people are inclined to see the barricades come down is the long-term implications.

"We see the reopening of Portage and Main being about connecting districts," she said. "We have great areas downtown — the Exchange (east and west), Waterfront, Chinatown, The Forks — we know a lot of those areas are very popular, but

with Portage and Main closed there's a disconnect."

She said modern cities are going the way of active transportation in their cores, "younger people are looking for more than the car-dominated suburban type of lifestyle," and 60 per cent of all trips made in Winnipeg's downtown are made by foot already.

"There's also a lot of younger folks frequenting festivals and events more and more, and we want people to come (downtown) and be able to move between these areas," Voyce said. "For younger people the ability to walk freely ... and enjoy the various districts is very important."

Taking them down would also help visitors find their way. Mayor Brian Bowman has pledged to open the intersection by the 2017 Canada Summer Games.

"We can do a lot more with Canada's most iconic intersection," Bowman told reporters in June.

Jenna Anderson, 26, said she thinks people around her age want what the mayor wants "because we as a younger generation gravitate towards convenience and are perhaps less afraid of change."

Anderson, who works in the Exchange District, said it's one of those things that would "just make sense" and make downtown "more accessible in the long run."



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Beauty among wreckage

It was a tale of two storms Thursday as southern Manitoba cleaned up after a severe storm Wednesday night that spawned at least one tornado. While some revelled in the beauty of the clouds and rainbow, others spent the aftermath gazing at the wreckage where their home or barn used to be.

1 Light show — Twitter user @bobformayor sent out this shot of lightning streaking across a violet sky. @BOBFORMAYOR/TWITTER

2 Disarray — Firefighters walk among debris on Sinclair Street Wednesday. SHANNON VANRAES/FOR METRO

3 Powerful winds — The roof hangs off a building on Sinclair Street Wednesday. SHANNON VAN RAES/FOR METRO

4 Electrifying — Lightning hits a transformer on Grant Avenue. SHAUN MCLEOD/FOR METRO

5 Displaced — Several families have been evacuated on Long Plain First Nation near Portage la Prairie after a rain-wrapped tornado tipped cars and pushed houses off foundations. @WEATHERNETWORK/TWITTER

6 After the storm — Lisa Dyck, the owner of Cornell Cream in rural Manitoba, snapped this photo of her mangled barn under a rainbow Wednesday. LISA DYCK/TWITTER



No word on when evacuated seniors can return home

The property manager of a seniors' complex that lost part of its roof during Wednesday's storm says it could take up to two months for life to return to normal for its residents.

John Bruce of Marwest Management says 35 residents of the 68 units in 2000 Sinclair St. were forced to leave after strong winds peeled back a section of the northwest part of the roof and flipped it over the side of the building.

He said he got a call about what happened on Wednesday between 8:30-9 p.m.

"The people up in the higher units, close to the roof, felt the noise and everything else and a couple of them reported it to the on-site manager," Bruce said Thursday morning.

The residents below that section of building must stay out, he said, while the complex's 30 or so other residents were told they could stay provided they followed various safety instructions.

Bruce said Thursday that management is now working with engineers to conduct a review of what happened and figure out the next steps to take.

"The engineers have indicated it was the wind, the tremendous strength of the wind," he said of the incident.

Bruce said he was in a similar situation four years ago when strong winds removed a south-west portion of the roof.

The building itself is 25 years old and he surmised the design of the roof is such that wind can easily get below it.

Bruce said it's still too early to say precisely when the 35 evacuated residents will be able to return to their homes, or how much repairs will cost.

But at the end of the day, he's just glad no one was injured.

"You can replace a roof, but you can't replace a person," said Bruce.

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Suspect sketch released

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

Based on description boy provided



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Winnipeg police have released a composite sketch of a man who allegedly tried to abduct an 11-year-old boy in East Kildonan in June.

The man is described as 24, 6'3" to 6'6" in height, aboriginal with dark medium-length hair and a dark thin goatee. He had a tattoo of a cross on his right forearm "with a chain design looping through it," and his teeth are stained yellow.

Const. Jason Michalyshen said investigators are confident in the young boy's description of his attacker, and feel sharing the information is important.

"Whether it's for personal safety or whether it's something that's going to potentially help us move the investigation forward — that's certainly a positive thing," Michalyshen said.

On June 25, around 4 p.m., the boy was walking alone near



Winnipeg police released these sketches of the suspect and his tattoo. WPS/HANDOUT

Simpson Avenue and Besant Street when the suspect drove past him, parked, got out of his car and yelled "Get in my car now" to the boy.

The victim tried to run when the suspect grabbed his arm, injuring his wrist while the man tried to drag him towards the

vehicle.

"The victim began yelling and striking at the suspect's arm, eventually breaking free," Michalyshen said.

The boy ran home and told a parent what had happened, who in turn called police.

"This is on a Saturday at 4

p.m., we all would hope that is perfectly fine.... It's unfortunate there are individuals in our community with incredibly bad intentions," he said.

Michalyshen said if anyone looks at the sketches and can offer any more information or has any concerns to call police.

FATAL COLLISION

Police seek help to identify dead cyclist

A female cyclist involved in a fatal collision with a semi-trailer Wednesday has yet to be identified.

Winnipeg police seek the public's help to identify her, as to better understand what took place before her death.

"Anyone with information regarding the collision itself, but probably more importantly right now any information regarding the deceased in this matter we definitely would want them to give investigators a call," said Const. Jason Michalyshen.

He said traffic collision investigators assessed the scene, and the semi driver has been co-operating. So far, "there are no charges."

Michalyshen described what police understand to this point.

Both the semi and cyclist were travelling northbound on Main Street. The cyclist was cycling on the west sidewalk parallel Main when the semi made a left turn onto Logan Avenue and the collision occurred "on the street at that intersection."

"It does appear that the rear and the wheels of the trailer

made contact with our female, and very sadly her injuries were obviously extensive when she was transported (to hospital) and after succumbed to those serious injuries," Michalyshen said.

He said police do not believe at this time that the semi was turning illegally in any way, and do not believe "the trailer jumped the curb in any way."

"Depending on witness accounts we are still sorting through, exactly, the actions of the female victim in this matter," he said.

Data gathered last month for an annual report on biking habits and demographics for Bike Winnipeg found women are more likely to ride on the sidewalk than men, and on Main Street specifically, about 65.8 per cent of cyclists choose the sidewalk over braving traffic.

Michalyshen cautioned Winnipeg's cyclists that even when choosing what may seem at first blush the safer route — the sidewalk over the street — "even when we do use extreme caution, unfortunate things do happen."

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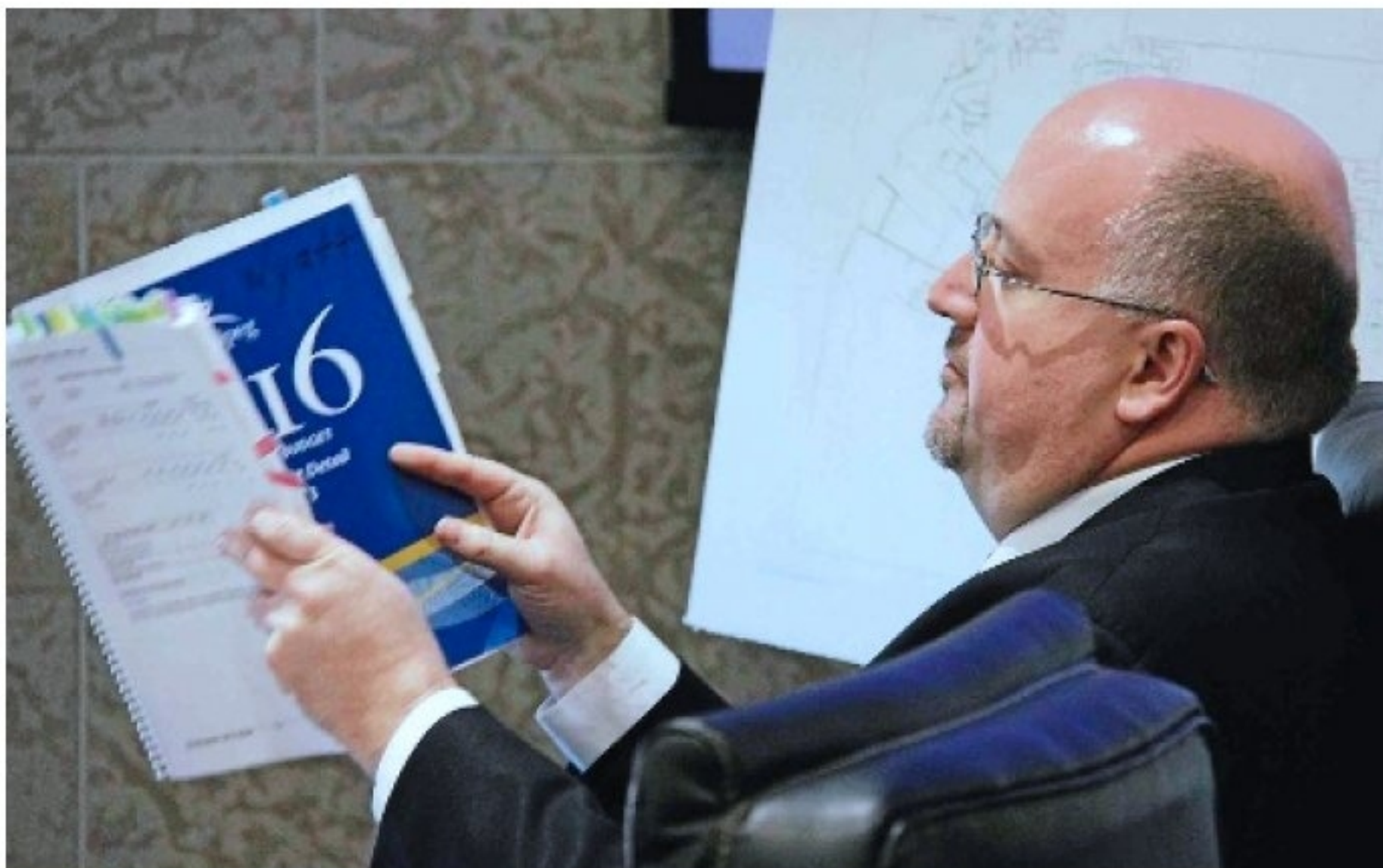
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Coun. Russ Wyatt said untreated waste running into the city's rivers presents a huge challenge. METRO FILE

Councillors raising raw sewage concerns

WASTE MANAGEMENT

City to deliver cost, details of sewer overflow plan to council



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

It seems some councillors want more answers as to how city hall is dealing with the problem of raw sewage being dumped into Winnipeg's rivers.

Even though elected officials are technically on a six-week summer break, a special

meeting of the East Kildonan-Transcona community committee was called Wednesday morning.

During the meeting, the committee OK'd a request from Transcona-area Coun. Russ Wyatt that asks Doug McNeil, the city's chief administrative, to deliver a closed-door seminar to councillors on the city's combined sewer overflows strategy.

"The CSO (combined sewer overflow) is a huge challenge for the city," said Wyatt.

"The combined sewer overflows directly results in untreated waste running into our rivers, and the sooner we have a program in place to deal more aggressively with this challenge the better."

According to an explanation posted on the city's website, combined sewers are a system where water run-off from rain-water and snowmelt is carried in the same pipe as wastewater.

The pipes are designed to transport the run-off and sewage to treatment plants, where the liquids are then treated and drained into the city's rivers.

That becomes a problem during heavy rainfalls or snowmelts where the pipes overflow, dumping raw sewage into the rivers — an occurrence otherwise known as a combined sewer overflow.

Back in February, city staff presented a report to the environment committee that pegged the cost of keeping raw sewage out of the rivers

at between \$1 billion to \$4 billion.

A motion that was tabled during Wednesday's community committee said a private briefing was called in February to discuss the plan.

However, it coincided with a presentation on the city's organics collection plan, meaning time ran out before combined sewer overflows were discussed.

Wyatt believes the profile on the issue needs to be raised, particularly because there may be federal funds available to pay for the billion-dollar price tag.

The city is currently in the process of converting some combined sewers into single pipe systems.

CONSTRUCTION

Wyatt calls for policy on utility cut standards

Transcona Coun. Russ Wyatt believes it's time the city develops a policy to ensure good customer service when it comes to repairing pavement that's been ripped up to repair or install utilities.

He said there is currently no policy in place that dictates a standard of work or the time it should take for crews to patch pavement, or perform restoration work to

areas that have undergone utility-related construction.

For example, think repairs to water main breaks.

"Often it takes more than one construction season to get simple yards repaired and

restored, and that's ridiculous," he said Wednesday.

"Anything that involves a utility cut should be done timely, quickly, efficiently and responsive to the needs of that customer."

He brought his concern to

a special meeting of the East Kildonan-Transcona community committee on Wednesday, which referred the request on to both the city committee on innovation and infrastructure renewal.

"I think we can improve the level of customer service and improve the quality of workmanship without extra cost," said Wyatt.

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"I think we can improve the quality of workmanship."

Russ Wyatt

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Local developers say the city needs to talk to them about the potential for growth fees. THINKSTOCK

Lack of consultation on growth fees: Industry

INFRASTRUCTURE

Development community overlooked in city meetings



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Members of Winnipeg's development community say there's been a severe lack of consultation with industry on the city's potential introduction of growth fees.

Mike Moore of the Manitoba Homebuilders' Association and Peter Squire of the Winnipeg Realtors Association were among those who attended a meeting held earlier this week by Hemson Consulting Ltd, which is preparing a growth study on the city.

The pair said the meeting was the first time industry members had a chance to ask questions and discuss the city's considera-

tion of growth fees.

Essentially, growth fees are a way municipalities can raise revenues to pay for infrastructure costs related to new development.

Mayor Brian Bowman floated the idea of introducing growth fees back in February during his annual State of the City, and reaffirmed his belief that growth is not paying for growth in our city to reporters in May.

The consultant's \$250,000 study is aimed to analyze the city's relationship between its growth-related expenses and revenues.

The final report is expected to contain recommendations around growth fees and is due to the city at the end of August.

The city has indicated that deadline is required for planning the 2017 budget.

"They're moving far too quickly in our view, and there's still a number of questions that I think they're going to have to answer," said Squire.

"There's been no consultation with the industry."

Moore said that during the meeting, the consultant provided an overview of the best practices used in other jurisdictions, such as Calgary and Ontario, when it came to governments exploring the idea of growth charges.

He said in the case of Calgary, the city underwent a two-year process that involved some 60-odd departmental and stakeholder meetings before any conclusions were reached.



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Peter Squire on Hemson Consulting Ltd's growth study

"Obviously in Winnipeg right now we've had zero meetings to discuss that sort of thing," said Moore.

"You'd hate to think that somebody was going to try to rush into it, get a report in August [and in] September say, 'Well,

we've made up our mind we're going to do this, and introduce growth fees.'"

Squire said issues around regulating growth charges are complex, and there is still no details as to how a possible citywide fee could be rolled out.

Moore said the consultant is expected to meet with industry members once more before a final report is submitted to the city.

"Am I confident that there's some fair and reasonable people

sitting on council? Absolutely," he said.

"I have to think that before they would engage in discussion of numbers, or possible implementation or dates or anything, that there will be a full (consultation) process."

ANDREA GIESBRECHT

Spousal privilege issue puts trial on hold

The trial of a Winnipeg woman accused of concealing the remains of six infants in a storage locker is on hold until the end of August.

The judge wants written submissions from both sides on the issue of spousal privilege, and how much the husband of the accused can be

required to disclose about communications with his wife.

Andrea Giesbrecht was arrested in October 2014 after the remains were found in plastic containers in a storage locker she rented.

Medical experts have testified the infants were at or

near full term, and some of the remains were very decomposed.

Giesbrecht's husband, Jeremy, testified this week that he was unaware of the storage locker and of the six pregnancies that the Crown says led to the infant remains being hidden.

Spouses can agree to waive their right to privilege and testify about communications with their partner.

At issue is whether Jeremy Giesbrecht can agree to testify about only some discussions with his wife or whether that would open the door to all discussions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

5 things to do this weekend

It's been a week of blasted heat. Time to cool off with this week's five picks

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1 End of Fringe

Last weekend to Fringe – The Winnipeg Fringe Festival wraps up this week, so now is your last chance to catch the Best of the Fest. Check out our Fringe partner CBC Manitoba's reviews to help you make your picks if you can't decide.



COURTESY FRINGE FESTIVAL

2 Beach it

Daytrippin' is an honoured pastime in Winnipeg — there are plenty of beaches within a quick driving distance of the city. Pack up the cooler, flip-flops and sunscreen and head to Grand, Victoria or Patricia Beach for white sand and cool water.



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3 Rock tooZbourne

Billing themselves as "the most authentic and stunning recreation of a Ozzy — Sabbath show in North America," oZbourne performs at The Park Theatre on Friday. Get on that crazy train!



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4 Brit Floyd

Brit Floyd claims to be the world's greatest Pink Floyd tribute show, and it's coming to the Centennial Concert Hall on Friday. Expect to hear hits like The Dark Side of the Moon and The Wall.



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5 Hunt for vintage

Beat the heat by going indoors and nabbing yourself a unique find at the St. Norbert Handmade & Vintage sale. It happens this Saturday (as well as July 30 and Aug. 13) in the St. Norbert Arena. Admission is a loonie!



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Bees swarm truck

ECOLOGY

Beekeeper manages to gently remove queen, colony



Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

It's not exactly an expected sight in the middle of a downtown parking lot.

Thousands of bees swarmed a parked white truck in the Richardson Centre parking lot Thursday afternoon, prompting a phone call to local beekeeper to remove the colony before they tried to make the truck their permanent home.

"There could be up to 50,000 bees (in the swarm)," said Chris Kirouac.

Kirouac said removing the bees involves gently moving as many as possible into a cardboard box, and making sure the queen is in with them.

"Our goal is more or less to get the queen into the box," said Kirouac.

"Then the rest will be attracted to (her), and if any are



Beekeeper Chris Kirouac removes bees swarming on a truck in a lot near Portage and Main Thursday. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

left, they'll eventually just dissipate into the environment."

Kirouac did eventually manage to spot the queen in the box. He said when a colony swarms, they're looking for a new home, they're generally docile and people shouldn't be afraid.

"After a big storm or something like that, although the process has already been started for the bees to swarm, but after

a big storm or something, that's when they seem to go for it," said Kirouac, who said the warm weather the next day also helps.

Kirouac said with more bees being kept downtown, swarms could happen more often. All people have to do is call a beekeeper if they spot a swarm, and keep their distance.

The bees, he said, would either be taken to his farm near Gimli, to Fort Whyte Alive or other sites.



Bella Culpa is a salute to vaudeville featuring acrobatics, slapstick, and comedic stylings.

A LITTLE BIT OFF

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Family faves at the Fringe

The Fringe Festival is known for pushing boundaries, and offering up sometimes risqué material.

But there are plenty of family-friendly options you can take your younger theatre-goers to at this year's Winnipeg Fringe.

Here are some of the best bets at the festival.

Absolute Magic:

There are a few options for magic shows at the Fringe, but Keith Brown's is among the best. If you're into straight-up, fast-paced, family-friendly card tricks with tons of fun audience participation, you're sure to fall under Brown's spell.

African Folktales with Erik de Waal:

A Kids Fringe veteran, South Africa's Erik de Waal is always a reliable bet for kids, especially the under-six crowd.

Bella Culpa:

This salute to vaudeville featuring acrobatics, slapstick, and comedic stylings is a total treat to take in, and great fun for Fringers of all ages.

Fruit Flies Like a Banana:

Serious music by seriously talented musicians that doesn't take itself seriously at all. The remarkably inventive blend of music, dance and acrobatics delivered here is quite unlike anything else you'll find at the Fringe, and it's completely delightful.

Jazz Cat:

In what may be the best bet at the Kids Venue, singer Melanie Gall presents a charming show that teaches kids a bit about music, but offers a lot of fun — and she engages her young audience wonderfully. A great pick for very young Fringers.

A Little Business at the Big Top:

One of the best shows for young audiences might not be at the Kids Venue at all. David Gaines is a masterful mime, who will have you seeing — and rooting for — a whole host of characters from the circus.

His every facial expression, gesture, whistle and whoop is calculated to draw us into the world he creates. Adults will delight in his performance just as much as kids.

The Magic of Kindness:

Illusionist Greg Wood has been delighting kids at the Fringe for years. Besides serving up genuinely good sleight-of-hand, he also weaves magic with volunteers, letting kids become helpers in his shows and bantering with them like a pro.

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Canadian elevators falling into a 'crisis'

TECHNOLOGY

Conditions worsened by less and less maintenance

Every day of the year, Canadians across the country are finding themselves trapped in faulty elevators, while countless more are suffering through inconvenience and isolation because of elevators that are out of service — and the problem is worsening, an investigation has found.

Last year, for example, firefighters in Ontario responded to 4,461 calls to extricate people from elevators — more than a dozen a day — and double the number from 2001.

"I don't think we're heading toward a crisis, I believe we're already there," said Rob Isabelle, a mechanical engineer and elevator consultant to property managers and owners.

"If we look at the reliability

of a large number of pieces of equipment, it's really the worst it's ever been."

Among cities, Toronto led the way last year with about 2,862 elevator-rescue calls to 911, but others also had their share of problems.

For example, Montreal firefighters responded to 1,532 such calls, Vancouver responders went to 428 calls, while Ottawa saw 314 in 2014.

Many calls involve rescuing more than one person. Others who find themselves stuck are freed without 911 involvement.

Insiders say the steep rise in problems is partly the result of more elevators — Ontario has seen a 10 per cent increase over the past five years. But the real culprits, they say, are aging equipment and structural issues within an industry dominated by four huge multinationals: Otis, Schindler, Kone

and ThyssenKrupp.

When it comes to Canada's elevator market, those companies have been in a race to the bottom in their efforts to grab market share, Isabelle said.

Thirty years ago, he said, a technician would typically service about 35 to 45 elevators for about \$1,000 per elevator a month. The maintenance contract included everything needed to keep the elevators humming — excluding extraordinary events such as flooding or vandalism.

Nowadays, he said, that same contract might be worth about \$600 — with each technician responsible for 100 elevators.

"We're into almost this downward spiral," Isabelle says. "Service technicians are getting loaded up more and more, having less time to do preventive maintenance."

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We're into almost this downward spiral.

Rob Isabelle



Canada's premiers pose for a family photo alongside the Yukon River during a meeting in Whitehorse on Thursday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PREMIERS MEETING

Trade deals need more work

The elusive goal of interprovincial free trade remained just that Thursday afternoon as premiers struggled with "a small number" of unresolved issues.

"There are a small number of outstanding issues that are, by nature, very complex," said Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard in Whitehorse where the premiers are gathered for their summer meeting.

"The toughest issues are al-

ways left for the end, so it's going to be requiring more work, but I'm not giving up on the possibility of a deal while we are here."

Couillard said a deal could go forward without consensus on the movement of wine and beer, but that wouldn't serve interests of producers or consumers.

"For our citizens, it is something that is important," he said.

Alberta's Rachel Notley and Brad Wall of Saskatchewan met privately over Alberta's recent markup on beer, but deferred the issue to officials.

"We want these issues resolved while we are here," said Couillard, sounding less positive about the possibility than he had earlier in the day. "It would not be useful to come out of here with these issues not resolved."

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Syrian kids try to love boats again after deadly journey



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"Whenever they say 'boats,' I have a pain in my stomach," says nine-year-old Maria Alsahen, through a translator.

For kids like her who watched their family, friends and neighbours flee Syria in rickety boats and inflatable rafts, water has become an option only for the desperate.

But now, an Edmonton coach wants to help give these kids back the water.

Alsahen's family arrived in Edmonton on a plane from Jordan after fleeing Syria. Today she still lists off the images she's watched on her mother's phone like it's happening in front of her: Waves, tiny babies, a man kissing his crying wife.

"Boats are not safe," she says. Enter Zak Mahmoudi.



Najim Sheikh Asaad, 12, is eager to take a boating course after his uncle almost died fleeing Syria. His neighbour Maria Alsahen, 9, is not convinced it's safe. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Mahmoudi is the head coach of the Greater Edmonton Racing Canoe and Kayak Club. On Saturday, the club will bus about 50 Syrian kids and their parents out to Kirk Lake for a day of instruction and, Mahmoudi hopes, fun.

"I want to break that trauma of being scared of the water or seeing water as a threat," he says, pointing out that for many, this will be the first time they've used a boat for recreation.

The club is providing equip-

ment and coaches, and a lot of the club's athletes will be on hand to help.

"They're going to be there, paddling with them, showing them the strokes, making them very comfortable," Mahmoudi

"I have some fear in my heart, but I want to get over it by learning."

Najim Sheikh Asaad

says.

Alsahen isn't sure yet if she'll go as she's not yet convinced help will come if something happens. But her neighbour, Najim Sheikh Asaad, 12, is determined to learn.

"If it happens that I am in a situation where people are in the middle of the sea or drowning I want to know how to save my life," he says.

Asaad tells the story of his uncle, who escaped Syria on one of two boats travelling together.

The other boat sank. His uncle's boat managed to save a couple of people, but couldn't get to everyone.

No one in his family knows how to swim, he says, and the only reason he's willing to go near the water now is he's heard this course will have a lot of trained people around.

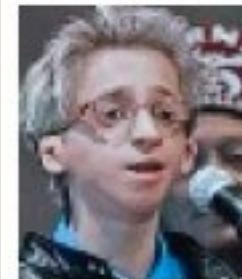
QUEBEC

Singer unhappy about appeal

Jeremy Gabriel, a young Quebec artist, expressed disappointment Thursday that comic Mike Ward is appealing a human-rights ruling that requires Ward to pay \$35,000 for mocking Gabriel's appearance and singing.

The Quebec Human Rights Tribunal ruled Wednesday that Mike Ward made discriminatory comments about Gabriel's handicap during shows between 2010 and 2013.

Gabriel, 19, has Treacher Collins syndrome, a congenital disorder characterized by craniofacial deformities. He is well-known in Quebec and sang for the pope in 2006. He has also performed for Celine Dion. Gabriel said he is



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disappointed Ward intends to challenge it.

"It's a lack of understanding, on his part," he said.

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In midst of Trump pledge to safety, many feel fearful

ANALYSIS

Trump is one mistake by Clinton away from presidency

It rocked with incompetence. It throbbed with hatred for Hillary Clinton. It caught fire and burned, burned, burned over this black hole of a candidate, Donald Trump.

And now, with the smouldering remains of the Republican National Convention done and dusted, only one thing remains. It's time to be afraid.

No need yet for the full duck-and-cover. No need, either, to pore over every word of Trump's Thursday night finale in search of carved-in-stone tablatore from Moses. He will say something else tomorrow. Or tonight. Or in 15 minutes.

But some degree of actual fear is appropriate now, given Trump's utter destruction of the Republican political sa-

age factory. The crucible of a national convention is meant to heal, unite, galvanize and thrust the candidate forth as standard-bearer for the party of Lincoln.

Instead, Donald Trump emerges as Donald Trump, with the party of Lincoln looking more like the party of clown car. And now he's in the home stretch to November, with the White House looking nearer

he really is. He is a person who should not be president. That he is being brought this close to the presidency — that he is one major mistake by Hillary Clinton away from winning it — should scare us all. It certainly scares me."

One fact the Cleveland experience made abundantly clear: Trump's impulsiveness will not be bottled and capped by anyone. Trump gon-

world looks at how bad the United States is, and then we go and talk about civil liberties, I don't think we're a very good messenger."

Trump's words rocked three cornerstones of U.S. foreign policy. When his campaign manager denied the report, insisting his words had been taken out of context, the Times released a full transcript. The context made it even worse.

The now well-established pattern: When Trump is under the control of a teleprompter, a strong semblance of Republican ideology emerges. When he veers off-script, the language veers back to the same aggrieved Fortress America rhetoric he has nurtured for decades.

Trump's latest unvetted remarks coursed through Cleveland as the GOP awaited his acceptance speech. And far, far beyond, eliciting unease in Washington and throughout the NATO alliance.

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"I am, for the first time since I began covering American politics, genuinely afraid. Ezra Klein

than anyone imagined possible.

Ezra Klein, writing Thursday as editor-in-chief of Vox, put it this way: "I am, for the first time since I began covering American politics, genuinely afraid." The issue is not ideology, but character, wrote Klein — "his temperament, his impulsiveness, his basic human decency."

"Trump has shown us who

na Trump, no matter what. Often with the attention span of a common housefly.

NATO allies cannot count on unconditional backing from Donald Trump's America without a better financial deal. Nor should America be in the business of holding the world's worst leaders to account on how they treat their citizens, rump said, because "When the



A delegate holds up sign that reads "Make America One Again." on Thursday in Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES

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Convention vendors mean cereal business



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CLEVELAND

Vendors lining downtown Cleveland's streets as it hosts the Republican National Convention this week are doing brisk business selling the ubiquitous "Make America Great Again" hats and "Hillary for Prison 2016" T-shirts. The more unique items for sale carry mostly crude and offensive messages — not "politically correct" in the language of Donald Trump and his supporters. Two friends from New Jersey

have bucked that trend with their Trump Flakes and Clinton Crunch cereal, a product they designed to appeal to everyone.

Darrin Maconi, a finance advisor, and Daniel Malafonte, a business student, put up their savings to manufacture a thousand boxes, hoping to profit off the marathon presidential campaign.

Many of the vendors here say they are true Trump supporters, not just opportunists making a quick buck, but Maconi and Malafonte aren't ready to reveal their own political affiliations.

"If you hang around until after our boxes are gone, we will give you an answer," Maconi said.



Darrin Maconi and Daniel Malafonte STEVEN GOETZ/FOR METRO

FLORIDA

Man says he was shot with hands up

A black therapist who was trying to calm an autistic man in the middle of the street says he was shot by police even though he had his hands in the air and repeatedly told them that no one was armed.

The moments before the shooting were recorded on cellphone video and show Charles Kinsey lying on the ground with his arms raised, talking to his patient and police throughout the standoff with officers, who appeared to have them surrounded.

"As long as I've got my hands up, they're not going to shoot me. This is what I'm thinking. They're



Charles Kinsey lies in the street before being hit by a bullet.

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not going to shoot me," he told WSVN-TV from his hospital bed, where he was recovering from a gunshot wound to his leg. "Wow, was I wrong."

The shooting comes amid

weeks of violence involving police. Five officers were killed in Dallas two weeks ago and three law enforcement officers were gunned down Sunday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Before those shootings, a black man, Alton Sterling, 37, was fatally shot during a scuffle with two white officers at a convenience store. In Minnesota, 32-year-old Philando Castile, who was also black, was shot to death during a traffic stop. Cellphone videos captured Sterling's killing and aftermath of Castile's shooting, prompting nationwide protests.

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AUSTRALIA

Graham is asking you to drive safely

As part of a campaign on road safety, the Transport Accident Commission of Australia introduced an eye-catching sculpture dubbed 'Graham', designed with a face and body that would help him survive a catastrophic car crash.

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TURKEY

Erdogan given more power

Turkey will be able to extend detention times for suspects and issue decrees without parliamentary approval under a three-month state of emergency approved Thursday by lawmakers following last week's attempted military coup. Parliament voted 346-115 to approve the state of emergency.

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On the eve of the one-month anniversary of the Pulse nightclub massacre, a friend of two of the victims places flowers, as visitors continue to flock to the club to pay their respects. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Footage lays bare horror in Orlando

UNITED STATES

Body camera of policeman offers view of club massacre

Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Rutkowski grabbed the hand of a man who had been trapped in the Pulse nightclub and led him away, after making sure he didn't have a weapon, as another deputy shouted to other patrons. "Let's go! Let's go!"

Another deputy asks, "Got anymore?" Rutkowski says, "There's a line of them coming out."

The video from Rutkowski's body camera on the night of

the Pulse massacre was released Thursday, showing some of the police response to the worst mass shooting in recent U.S. history.

Gunman Omar Mateen opened fire at the gay nightclub on June 12 in a rampage that left 49 patrons dead and 53 wounded.

Mateen, who pledged allegiance to the Islamic State group during a call with police dispatchers during a three-hour standoff, died in a hail of gunfire after police stormed the venue.

Parts of the video from Rutkowski's body camera are redacted with a blacked out screen.

At one point, the video shows Rutkowski, gun in one hand, returning to the entrance of Pulse.

A deputy asks, "Do we have any-

more?" Rutkowski says, "None that are moving at all." Moments later, another officer is heard shouting, "Let's go! Let's go!" to patrons who had managed to flee to the club's entrance.

Rutkowski grabs the hand of one man in a flowered shirt who is crying. The deputy checks to make sure he's got no weapons before leading him by hand away from the club.

Over Rutkowski's radio, there's discussion about patrons trapped upstairs.

The video then shows Rut-

kowski returning to the club's entrance to help another man in a black shirt after making sure he is unarmed. The man tells him: "Please help my friends. They're up there and they're very injured."

Earlier this week, supplemental police reports were released giving greater details about police response to last month's massacre. The city of Orlando has refused to release audio recordings of Mateen talking to Orlando police dispatchers or 911 calls pertaining to the attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNESOTA

Storms kill two in Scouts trip tragedy

A boy and a woman camping with a Boy Scouts adventure program were killed and two other campers were injured when severe storms swept through a northern Minnesota forest, the leader of the program said Thursday.

The boy and the female volunteer with the Northern Tier High Adventure Base Program died while camping in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, according

to general manager John Van Dreese.

Strong storms that moved through parts of Minnesota early Thursday knocked down trees and power lines. Strong winds blew unexpectedly through Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base and knocked down trees that killed the two campers and injured the two others, the Boys Scouts of America said.

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A camper is attended to after arriving in Ely, Minn., by floatplane from the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness after being injured in a severe storm. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FILM

(Good) Trolls take over Comic-Con

Trolls turned out in full force to kick off the first day of programming at Comic-Con — the trolls with the wacky hair, not the ones that hurl insults on the Internet.

Audience members in brightly colored wigs watched Thursday as DreamWorks Animation debuted 16 minutes of footage from Trolls, an animated feature coming to theatres Nov. 4. It's based on the toy with tall, neon hair.

Co-directors Mike Mitchell and Walt Dohrn said they were excited by the prospect of creating something with no pre-

existing mythology

In this world, trolls are tiny packages of positivity, who hug every hour. Anna Kendrick and Justin Timberlake voice a pair of mismatched trolls who have to rescue their friends from troll-eating giants.

Producer Gina Shay said the film is informed by 1970s esthetics — the trolls are the happy, bright, lava-lamp side of things, and the evil giants, called Bergens, are brutalist and polyester.

"The whole production has a crocheted blanket vibe," Shay said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dancers perform at the opening of a new retail space at Pearson airport's Terminal 3 on Thursday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Toronto Terminal given a makeover

Toronto's Pearson airport Terminal 3 on Thursday unveiled its newly renovated 50,000-square-foot retail area.

The update is part of a \$140-million redevelopment plan to bring Terminal 3 up to Terminal 1's standards by 2018.

Retail operations also account for an increasing share of airport revenues worldwide. Until five years ago, retail income represented less than 25 per cent of Pearson's non-aero-

nautical revenues, compared to as much as 50 per cent at airports such as Hong Kong and London Heathrow, said Scott Collier, vice-president customer and terminal services at Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA). Now it's closer to 30 per cent at Pearson.

The biggest improvement is an eye-shaped atrium over the passenger seating area, bringing in natural light, and addition of new retailers including

Lole, a yoga and athletics-wear retailer; Beerhive, which sells local and international drafts and features an expansive menu; a Smoke's Burritorie; and a Smashburger, selling fresh Angus-beef burgers.

The area is located past security, because passengers now spend more time in that area, officials said.

When it opened in 1991, Terminal 3 was regarded as the dawn of civilized travel. But

the Terminal 1 that opened in 2004 moved the benchmark, said Pat Neville, vice-president, airport planning and technical services at GTAA.

The Terminal 3 enhancement project is expected improve passenger flow and available facilities. Last year, 41 million people travelled through Pearson; 42 million are expected in 2016, with 60 million anticipated by 2030.

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Rideable suitcase zips in

TRAVEL

Entrepreneur crowdfunding motorized smart luggage

The road warrior might have a new chariot. A new Indiegogo campaign has launched for the Modobag, a motorized piece of smart luggage on which travelers can ride.

The slick video for the product shows travellers entering an airport, having a seat on the square bag, then zipping through the terminal — never having to run to catch a flight.

Created by Kevin O'Donnell, a Chicago-based entrepreneur and restaurateur, Modobag claims a top speed of 13 kilometres an hour and is designed to carry a person who weighs up to 260 pounds as far as 13 kilometres.

But it won't be a cheap ride for the burgeoning new class of potential Samsonite riders (who might just cause baggage handlers to become obsolete).

The Modobag will eventually have a price of \$1,295 US. For now, the company is seeking \$50,000 US in crowdfunding to go into full production — and has already reached half that goal.

The company plans on delivering the Modobag in January 2017.

O'Donnell said unlike hoverboards, those battery-powered scooters banned by most airlines because of their proclivity for catching on fire, the Modobag is Transportation Security Association (TSA), Federal Aviation Association (FAA), and International Air Transport Association (IATA) compliant.

"You may think it's silly, but it makes your life so much more efficient," said O'Donnell.

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The Modobag is a motorized piece of luggage designed to carry a person weighing up to 260 lbs. CONTRIBUTED

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Closest call

A solar storm seared a transformer in New Jersey, knocking out power to six million people in Quebec.

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What we can do

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Closest call A pandemic of bubonic plague, the Black Death, wiped out between a third and 60 per cent of Europe's population.



What we can do

Watch carefully for new diseases (that's the WHO's job), quickly isolate the sick, make a vaccine as quickly as possible and hope for the best.

PANDEMIC



Around
1340s
&
1350s

What it is A global outbreak of a devastating disease, especially a highly contagious one — perhaps something airborne like the flu — that most of the population isn't immune to.

SPACE ROCK



1908
JUNE
30

Closest call A massive meteorite (or possibly comet) exploded over barely-populated Eastern Siberia, flattening 80 million trees over 2,000 square km.

What it is The impact of a comet or meteorite more than a kilometre wide could destroy land, unleash repeated earthquakes and tsunamis, and toss up debris that blocks the sun.

What we can do

Monitor the skies and, if an object seems headed our way, knock it off course with a spaceship, alter its path with a satellite, or smash it with nukes.



Closest call Mount Toba, in Indonesia, spewed 2,800 cubic km of magma and plunged the Earth into an ice age. Perhaps fewer than 10,000 people survived worldwide.



What we can do

Find a way to grow food. Mushrooms thrive in a dark, cool environment, and they like to colonize dead trees.

SUPERVOLCANO



Around
-70,000
B.C.

What it is Around 20 ticking time bombs lurk on Earth: Supervolcanoes that could obliterate huge tracts of land and blanket the planet in ash, spurring all-day darkness and "volcanic winter," wiping out vegetation and crops.

GRAPHICS: ANDRÉS PLANA/METRO; RESEARCH SOURCES INCLUDE JULIA ROSEN/SCIENCE MAGAZINE

FINDINGS

Your week in science



STRONG STUDY

McMaster University researchers are flipping long-standing fitness advice on its head. They found lifting lighter weights many times builds just as much muscle as fewer reps with heavier weights. What matters is that your muscles are exhausted.

BIRD BAROMETER

A study of pigeons' blood in NYC shows birds' lead levels are a good proxy for lead levels in children. Pigeons could be a good way to track exposure: They spend most of their lives within a few blocks and breathe the same air and eat the same food as people. And they don't cry when they're poked with a needle.

SOUND SMART



DEFINITION

Herd immunity occurs when enough of a population has been exposed to, or vaccinated against, a contagious disease that the spread slows down or stops.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE

Deborah's immune disorder means she can't be vaccinated against lizard pox. But she'll be OK, because all of us are immunized and **herd immunity** protects her.

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

How do I protect myself from pesticides?

Strawberries are on the Dirty Dozen list of produce with the most pesticides. Should I buy organic? — Irene, Toronto

I have good news for your wallet, Irene! Organic produce is no safer than the conventional kind.

The "Dirty Dozen" list is published by the official-sounding but unscientific Environmental Working Group (EWG).

It's based on a wilfully amateurish reading of the meticulous data U.S. regulators collect every year about pesticide residues

on fruits and vegetables, both imported and domestic.

Not all crops are monitored every year, only a sample based in part on the items that have raised the most concerns.

So the idea that it's possible to make a comprehensive guide to the "dirtiest" and "cleanest" produce based on government data is null and void based on that fact alone.

But there's more. Pesticides include hundreds of very different chemicals that pose different kinds of risks. None are inherently

bad: The dose makes the poison.

Here's how the FDA decides how much pesticide on strawberries is OK: They take the best available animal and human studies and estimate the maximum daily dose that, over your 70-year life, will not cause any ill effects. Then they divide that by a safety factor, usually 100.

Only a handful of crops come anywhere near that level. Typically about half have no detectable pesticide residues at all.

Your question hits one of the most difficult parts of science

communication: It's incredibly hard to refute nonsense.

Studies have shown the EWG's bonkers methodology bears little relationship with reality. But without technical knowledge, it looks pretty sound.

The science on fruits and vegetables is settled. They're good for you, especially fresh ones. You need a variety. You need to wash them. And they fight cancer!

Science Question?
Tweet @genna_buck

Abrams keeps Enterprise afloat

IN FOCUS

Puts characters front and centre in Star Trek franchise

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



Seven years ago director J.J. Abrams, the brains behind hit TV shows like *Lost* and movies like *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*, thought there was still some uncharted life to be found in the *Star Trek* universe.

This weekend, the third film in his new generation of movies, *Star Trek Beyond*, puts phasers on stun. Directed by *Fast & Furious* director Justin Lin, it continues Abrams' mission to seek out new cinematic life and civilizations.

After five television series, 10 movies, countless books, comics and video games, a stage version and even an *Ice Capades* style show, Abrams re-launched the big screen *Star Trek* franchise. Simply called *Star Trek*, he took audiences where no man (or director) had gone before, back to the very beginning of the story before James Tiberius Kirk bore an uncanny resemblance to T.J. Hooker.

In this prequel to the original series Kirk (Chris Pine) and Spock (Zachary Quinto) are assigned to the maiden voyage of the most advanced starship ever created, the



Audiences still care about the characters at the core of the *Star Trek* saga, including Capt. James T. Kirk. CONTRIBUTED

U.S.S. Enterprise under Captain Christopher Pike (Bruce Greenwood).

Star Trek was one of the great popcorn movies of 2009. Notice I didn't say sci-fi movie. *Star Trek* is a lot of things but despite all the talk of warp speed, black holes and time travel, it can't be strictly classified as science fiction. It's a character-based space serial more concerned with the burgeoning relationship between Spock and Kirk than with photon thrusters.

Star Trek: Into Darkness (2013) is a sequel AND a prequel (something so illogical Spock would never approve)

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Star Trek Beyond	★★★	HOW RATING WORKS
Ice Age: Collision Course	★★	★★★★ SEE IT
Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie	★★	★★★ WORTHWHILE
Lights Out	★★	★★ UP TO YOU
		★ SKIP IT

that gets underway when an act of terror robs Kirk of a close friend. Determined to bring the perpetrator to justice the reckless Starfleet captain takes the Enterprise and crew to a war zone populated by Klingons and one brilliant and ruthless genetically engineered adversary (Benedict

Cumberbatch). To finish his mission he must make difficult decisions.

Abrams finds a balance of old (Kirk, Spock et al) and new (spacesuits are redesigned, tech is different and there are younger characters) to satisfy hard-core Trekkers and attract tenderfoot Trekkies.

For fans there are in-jokes like Kirk telling two expendable members of the landing team to "lose the red shirts."

At the beginning of *Star Trek Beyond*, Kirk's life on board the U.S.S. Enterprise has become a grind. He's three years into a five-year mission and trying to find meaning in his mission. "It can be hard to feel grounded when even gravity isn't real."

Lin, taking over for Abrams, does his best to spice things up for the good captain. The director, famous for his *Fast & Furious* films, knows there is nothing like a wild alien attack to snap James T. out

of his funk. Expect more hi-fly action than sci-fi intrigue.

Star Trek Beyond producer Abrams admits he "didn't love Kirk and Spock when I began this journey, but I love them now." It seems fans love his interpretation of the characters as well.

Trekkers have embraced the new movies but Abrams knows the *Star Trek* universe is so vast it's impossible to please everyone.

So he caters to the movie-goer "who just wants to be entertained, understand, and care about the world and the characters." As Spock might say, "Sounds logical to me."

INTERVIEW

Jon Cho wavered on revelation that his character Sulu is gay



John Cho plays Sulu in *Star Trek Beyond*. The character was played by George Takei in the original *Star Trek* series. KIMBERLEY FRENCH/PARAMOUNT PICTURES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Star Trek Beyond cast member John Cho says he had a few concerns about the film boldly going where none in the franchise has gone before — revealing that his character, Hikaru Sulu, is gay.

Cho learned about the revelation in pre-production from director Justin Lin, who told him it was cast member/co-writer Simon Pegg's idea.

While Cho felt they "were saying something beautiful and positive," he was concerned about the feelings of openly gay actor George Takei, who played Sulu

in the original *Star Trek* series.

"My concern was actually that he would feel like we were violating his personal life or usurping his personal life, because his character is straight but he's gay," says Cho. "I was concerned that he might feel like we were lifting from his personal life."

In a recent Facebook posting, Takei said while he is "delighted that the *Star Trek* franchise has addressed this issue, which is truly one of diversity," he feels it was "less than necessary to tinker with an existing character."

Cho says he was also concerned about "how Asians would view" the decision and worried that the franchise "might be accidentally implying that sexual orientation was a choice."

"Because it's the same genetic person but in an alternate timeline, and (Sulu) has different sexual orientations in both, (I) thought that we might be saying the wrong thing about sexual orientation."

But in the end, Cho felt they executed the revelation correctly, with "a blink-and-you-miss-it

kind of moment" in which Sulu embraces his same-sex partner, with whom he has a child.

"It doesn't feel like a bombshell at all, which is I think hopefully where we're going as a planet and as a species," he says.

"I think if we had made a thing out of it in the way it was filmed, that in 10 years we'd look back and it would feel anachronistic and out of time. Now, the movie can age well and hopefully 10 years from now, this sort of thing is common in film and in society." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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REASONS TO CATCH UP WITH PATSY AND EDDY AGAIN

Those missing '90s Brit TV duo of Absolutely Fabulous stars Jennifer Saunders (Edina "Eddy" Monsoon) and Joanna Lumley (Patsy Stone) will be over the moon to have these two boozy, chain-smoking, label-obsessed broads back in their lives as they hit the big screen. Here's a sneak peak of what's in store for our two favourite sweetie darlings. **TORSTART NEWS SERVICE**

1 Droopy but fine diversion

The script for their big-screen debut (penned by series creator Saunders) hangs on a plot as flimsy as a super-model's bikini. And the second half gets quite droopy. But these vain and fickle gals, enthusiastic early adopters of trainwreck comedy and masters of all manner of walks, stumbles and crawls of shame, make a for a fine summer diversion.

2 Lulu, Baby and booze

The only thing drying out or up around Eddy is her client list. She's barely hanging on to '60s belter Lulu (who shows her comic skills here), "Baby Spice" Emma Bunton and a nameless "prestige" vodka. Worse, nobody is interested in publishing her tell-all book from the PR trenches. With her credit cards so deep in the red they're throbbing, Eddy is shocked to find she has no more of the baffling stuff Patsy calls "hand money."

**3 Kate Moss gets messy**

A glam fashion industry party not only provides a chance for desperate Eddy to zero in on the suddenly publicist-free model Kate Moss, it also gives us the real story on how Jon Hamm lost his virginity. Curious? Cherchez Patsy, darling. Moss ends in the Thames (pushed, slipped, who knows?) and Eddy gets the blame, sending the duo scurrying off to Cannes to hide out and try to score a sugar daddy in Patsy's "old hunting-ground."

4 Credibility and cameos

How far will Patsy go to fund their escapade? Put it like this: Lumley looks credibly, creepily sexy as a dude. Stuffed with cameos and returning original series cast, bizarre fashions and 1950s-vintage TV slapstick, along with a surprisingly tender moment of self reflection from Eddy, Absolutely Fabulous isn't great art but it is high camp, darling.

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

As soon as I walked out of the building I was like 'WTF did I just do? They're going to think I'm insane!'

Three years ago, when Canadian director Stephen Dunn was just 24 years old, he landed a meeting with Rhombus Media and left them a treatment for his first feature film.

He returned a week later to the production office — unannounced, and expecting, perhaps naively, that they'd already read it — and dropped off eight homemade red velvet cupcakes that spelled out "Thanks for reading my treatment for Closet Monster."

"As soon as I walked out of

the building I was like 'WTF did I just do? They're going to think I'm insane!'" Dunn recently shared on social media. "And of course, to no surprise, I didn't hear from them for three months. I was mortified. I assumed my career was over."

Flash-forward to TIFF 2015 when Closet Monster, a coming-of-age story about Oscar, a gay East Coast teenager who lives with his dad — who tends towards macho, and homophobic — and can't wait to become a special effects makeup artist anywhere other than Newfoundland, won the Best Canadian Feature Film, and to today, when the film

THE MOVIE:
Closet Monster



hits theatres in wide release across the country.

Flashback to February 2016 when I saw Closet Monster three times in 48 hours. I was moderating question-and-answer sessions after screenings between the audience and the film's star, Connor Jessup, who is 21, at the Kingston

THE MEAL:
Cupcakes



Film Festival. The audience wanted to know about the film's locations (St. John's, NL, and Fogo Island, where the film concludes); whether the film was based on true events (they are fictionalized versions of Dunn's own life); and Isabella Rossellini, who provides the voice of Buffy, Os-

car's pet hamster. (Yes, there's some magic realism, and it is used to great effect, especially during a Cronenbergian-like crescendo of a scene between father and son.) Quietly, I was in awe of Dunn and Jessup, two 20-somethings — I can't remember what I was doing at their ages: watching Melrose Place? Failing first-year Calculus? — seemingly confident in making art. Jessup is so magnetic as Oscar that it's hard to take your eyes off him. In person, he's articulate, kind, and engaged. And Dunn managed to make a well-structured (it clocks in at exactly 90 minutes), thoughtful and imaginative film that isn't just about

a teenager struggling with his sexual identity. It's about a messy family, the pangs of first loves, and growing up. And, like true existence, nothing is neatly bow-tied at the end.

"To me, that is one thing I like about the movie, that it shows how everyone struggles with identity at that age, no matter your sexuality. Everyone struggles with their family, their community, with where they are, who they are, who they want to be," Jessup told Entertainment Weekly. "If you can't relate to that on a fundamental level, then I don't know who you are."

Obviously the producers agree. On the first day of Closet Monster's theatrical release here in Toronto, Dunn woke up to find a dozen red velvet cupcakes on his doorstep, courtesy of them.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

Back for a another look

TV MOVIE

LGBTQ series returns with a feature-length final instalment

When the critically praised HBO series *Looking* was cancelled last year after just two seasons, it was a crushing blow to the LGBTQ community.

After all, it was the first high-profile show to focus on gay men since Showtime's *Queer As Folk* ended in 2005.

Fans started online petitions to bring the show back, and they'll soon get their wish. Sort of.

On Saturday, *Looking: The Movie* will air on HBO Canada, providing some closure to fans of the series.

"I think the interesting thing was to see these characters in the forefront," says Frankie Alvarez, who plays Agustin Lanuez, about the appeal of *Looking*.

"Traditionally in the past, LGBT characters have been supporting characters and they've been dealing with being victimized and marginalization. And what's really beautiful about this series is they're out and they are who they are and their gayness is just one aspect of their lives.

"They're dealing with relationships, with their friendships, and career fluctuations, ups and downs, and I think that was quietly revolutionary."

The film is set about nine months after the Season 2 finale and finds Jonathan Groff's lead character, video-game designer Patrick, returning to

San Francisco for the wedding of Agustin and Eddie (Daniel Franzese).

While there, he reunites with the whole crew, which also includes Murray Bartlett as Patrick's friend Dom Basaluzzo, who works in the restaurant industry.

The cast members say they learned the show would be wrapped up in the form of a movie at the same time they heard the series was being cancelled after low ratings.

"It's sad, obviously," says Bartlett. "We all loved the show and we could have gone on for years, as far as we're concerned.

"But it is a lovely way to wrap up a show, actually, particularly a half-hour show. Because in the movie you get to live with these characters in a longer arc, like an hour and a half or whatever the film is,

so you get to really be with them and develop stories in a longer format, which is really fantastic."

Series director/executive producer Andrew Haigh also helmed the movie and co-wrote with creator Michael Lannan.

"What's nice about the closure of the film is that there is a kind of resolution but it's still open-ended," says Alvarez.

"So that if we were ever to be blessed with another opportunity in the coming years, that we could still touch on these guys' lives."

That is, if the fans want it.

"It's nice that the fans have a say and a power," he adds. "If enough people speak up and voice what they want, these networks are listening and hopefully we can be on the positive end of that request."

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Jonathan Groff, left to right, Murray Bartlett, Frankie J. Alvarez are shown in HBO's *Looking: The Movie*. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT



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Six questions for Nick Jonas

The pop star tackles your social media Qs about his tour with Demi Lovato, living with diabetes, and a Jonas Brothers' reunion. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

You were originally 'blamed' for the demise of the Jonas Brothers. Did the break up affect your relationship and do you think that you will ever pursue music together again in the future? — Sarah Bradley, Toronto via Facebook

I don't think that we will pursue music together again. I think we are all very happy doing what we're doing on our own. Joe's band DNCE is doing very well and Kevin has moved into the tech world and is killing it there. The end of the Brothers, as a band, was the best thing that ever happened for us as brothers.

I wanna know more about his next acting project. — BACONick (@unhingedlikeyou), via Twitter

There's a big project that I can't talk about yet. It hasn't quite been announced, but it's something that I am really thrilled to have been cast in and anxious for people to hear about. It's a film I will do right after the tour ends.

Why is there no encore on the Future Now tour? — Melissa Rae, Toronto via email

I always kind of feel like they're fake and it ruins everything. We just said, 'why not just steamroll through and stack some of the hits at the end and be out?'

What is something that you have never done that you want to do? Like on a bucket list? — Hayley Rae (@hayleyx3jb), New York via Twitter

Hmm, that's a tough question. I'd love to go to Japan. I've never even toured there. One of my very, very close family friends and her mom, they live there now. I would love to see them and experience the culture.

Do you practice your Grammy speech? — Devon Scoble, Toronto via Facebook

(laughs) Not enough I guess. That's a dream of mine someday to win a Grammy, but I'm also aware that there are a lot of very talented people in the world with a lot of music, and patience is key. I'm very early in my career still.

What is the biggest lesson you have learned living with Type 1 diabetes? — Amar Powar, Toronto via Facebook

To just relax, take it easy, and not stress over the small things. It's very tough living with diabetes but it is completely manageable and as long as you don't get overwhelmed you will be all right. You have to keep your head up and trust in your doctors, your family and friends to help you walk through it each day.



Nick Jonas's *The Future Now* tour plays Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg next month. CONTRIBUTED

+ CORRECTION

The byline on the Wednesday, July 20, story on women in the craft brewing industry was inadvertently omitted. The article was written by Jennifer Foden.

DREAM SET MUSICIANS' HIP PICKS

With the Tragically Hip's much-anticipated Man Machine Poem tour kicking off Friday in Victoria, B.C., many longtime Hip aficionados are imagining a dream set list constructed from the band's vast catalogue of classic Canadian songs. Before the band steps on stage, some musicians offered their picks for songs they'd most like to hear and why they resonate. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Sean McCann, former Great Big Sea guitarist: Scared

"The song for me is a dissertation on the nature of fear itself and where it ultimately comes from — within. I have lived through much and while this song doesn't let anyone off the hook, I always take comfort in its frank analytical approach. We have nothing to fear but our selves and the sooner we face that truth, the quicker we will all be able to move forward into real freedom."



Raine Maida of Our Lady Peace: Grace, Too

"In 2004, I travelled to Darfur with War Child (an organization that works with children in war zones). We were provided housing in a United Nations shack. It was three of us and two UN personnel who were stationed there to decide whether the unspeakable sadness in Darfur was in fact genocide or not. Not long after I returned from Sudan I came across an article on Grace, Too. The journalist wrote that Gord described the song as being about the UN and the complexities surrounding this controversial entity. This blew my mind and I immediately began re-evaluating the song, trying to decipher the lyrics and apply my personal experience — I'd witnessed the UN ego and power first hand."



Ron Sexsmith: Ahead by a Century

"As a fan of melody, I've always loved Ahead By A Century. I don't claim to know exactly what it's about but it reminds me of childhood and of things being predestined in a similar way that the song Comfortably Numb by Pink Floyd does. Endlessly thought provoking."

Adrian Sutherland of Midnight Shine: Fiddler's Green

"It seems to me he's singing about a mother and her son longing for something — a husband and father. In some strange way, I could relate to what he's singing about. (I used) to cover the tune many moons ago."



K-os: Ahead by a Century

"That's my song. The whole video, that guitar. That everything. I remember sitting on the floor watching it when it came on MuchMusic like, 'This is the best thing ever.' (Downie) was the first person I listened to where I was like, 'This dude has something to say.' That's always why I've wanted to be a part of pop culture — to say something."

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Read this, Mr. Customs Officer

AMERICA

History, great eats — why wouldn't you visit Philly?

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada



When I told the American customs officer we were headed to Philadelphia, he was skeptical. "Why?" he asked incredulously. Unfortunately I had no rebuttal at the time, but after 48 hours discovering this historic city I would come up with plenty of ammunition.

The eclectic neighbourhoods

Philly, we discovered after two solid days of walking, feels like 10 cities in one.

There are areas dedicated to cultural interests; my highlights were the Parkway Museums District, including the juggernaut Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the historic old city, which is home to the some of the most important moments in U.S. history such as the creation and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

There are also neighbourhoods that are lower key, such as the residential area of Society Hill, with its beautifully kept brick town homes and



Philadelphia, which hosts the Democratic National Convention from July 25-28, is rich in American history — and delicious food. LOREN CHRISTIE

at the incredible architecture.

The Spruce Street Harbor Park was the perfect place to grab a beer and people watch. For the last three years forward thinking city officials have created a pop up park

for the summer months. Partly constructed out of floating barges moored along the Delaware River, visitors can grab higher end grab-and-go food from cargo containers,

play arcade games or chill out in the hammock garden or on a net suspended over the river.

The Food

Upon arrival, we headed to the bar at the funky Hotel Palomar where we struck up a conversation with a self-professed foodie named Matt.

He recommended booking a table at nearby Vernick.

It was hands down the best meal I have had in recent memory; tuna with foie gras and rhubarb, a romaine and fig salad that was out of this world and wood-

fired organic Amish chicken.

Over the course of the weekend, we realized this was not a one off.

We enjoyed stylish Italian comfort food the following night at Little Nonna's in the "gayborhood" and fantastic Philly cheesesteak lunches in the Reading Terminal Market, a vibrant food market in the heart of the city.

A lot of places bill themselves as foodie destinations, Philadelphia actually is one.

I like to be surprised and Philly was an unexpected delight. Easy and friendly, it felt like the best of Washington, Boston and Chicago combined. Mr. Customs Officer, next time I'll have my answers ready.

CLEVELAND

West Side Market no vestige of last century

Growing up in the 1980s, Sam McNulty often visited the food vendors at the West Side Market, located in Cleveland's Ohio City neighbourhood.

"I kind of fell in love with the neighbourhood back then, even though it was considered sketchy," said McNulty. By the 1990s, when McNulty interned with a community development organization, "the neighbourhood was still largely boarded up — not a place you wanted to be after dark," he recalled. "But you were starting to see little glimmers of hope."

Today Ohio City offers visitors a very different impression. There's a booming craft beer and dining scene with some 40 eateries, many concentrated around West 25th Street. McNulty opened his first restaurant, Bier Markt, at 1948 W. 25th St., over 10 years ago; today he co-owns five restaurants in the area, including two of the brewpubs Ohio City is now known for.

Meanwhile, the West Side Market, more than a century old, isn't just some vestige of a bygone era. It's a vibrant, bustling retail food centre with more

than 100 vendors and a million annual visitors. And for anybody who loves historic architecture, Ohio City offers lots of eye candy: quiet residential streets lined with beautifully restored Victorian homes.

The neighbourhood was busier than usual with Cleveland hosting the Republican National Convention July 18-21. McNulty says he fielded requests to book his restaurants solid with GOP events, but decided to book up just one venue each night so the other four would be open to the public.

Nothing celebrates Cleveland's ethnic heritage like the food at the West Side Market. pierogis, Hungarian-style sausage, strudel and more. Locals can shop for groceries, hungry visitors can get ready-to-eat food ranging from tamales to cupcakes, and out-of-towners can pick up gifts like honey, spices, gourmet popcorn and jams. Don't miss the clock tower, 137 feet tall; the 44-foot-high tiled, vaulted Guastavino ceiling, and the head of a longhorn steer overlooking Foster's Meats.

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Dozens of charming Victorian homes — from simple cottages to Italianate mansions — can be found along quiet residential streets in the heart of Ohio City's historic district, which stretches to West 44th Street. Look for quirky turrets, windows in many geometric shapes, lacy wooden spindlework and broad, columned porches.



Cleveland's historic, vibrant West Side Market.
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Admiral's Green at Pippy Park Golf Course in Newfoundland offers great views of downtown St. John's. GOLF NEWFOUNDLAND LABRADOR

EAST COAST

Closely linked provinces perfect for packing it all in

Brian Kendall
For Metro Canada



For golfers, one of the top attractions of Canada's conveniently compact Atlantic region is how much ground — and how many outstanding courses — they can cover during even a short trip.

On a recent week-long tour, I played six courses in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and never

once felt stressed about making my next tee time.

First stop was St. John's, a vibrant and famously friendly city of 211,000 that still displays outward signs of prosperity despite the untimely bust of Newfoundland's offshore oil boom. Raymonds on Water Street was named Canada's best new restaurant of 2011, and slickly modern 84-room JAG Hotel on George Street West opened to rave reviews in 2014.

A must-play for golfers is the Osprey course at Clovelly. Architect Graham Cooke carved this beauty through a typical Avalon Peninsula landscape of wetlands and a forest of Black Spruce and Balsam Fir.

Another essential stop is lushly treed and challenging



The hot new golf draw in Halifax is the Links at Brunello, a Tom McBroom design unveiled last year.

Glendenning Golf, named the province's course of the year in 2011 and 2014. And my final tee off before catching a quick flight to Halifax was at the popular Admiral's Green course at Pippy Park, a fun and rolling design that offered stunning farewell views of downtown St. John's.

The hot new golf draw in Halifax is the Links at Brunello, a Tom McBroom design unveiled last year about a 15-minute drive west of The Citadel, Pier 21 and the other downtown attractions. McBroom's layout led me on a

thrill ride through granite outcroppings, wetlands and thick stands of pine trees.

Nova Scotia is also home to Digby Pines, one of my favourite resort courses. Designed in the 1930s by legendary Canadian golf architect Stanley Thompson, the course is the showpiece of Digby Pines Golf Resort and Spa, a Norman chateau-style grand hotel 230 kilometres west of Halifax on the Bay of Fundy.

Thompson's classically designed layout includes several of his most unforgettable holes. The whimsical charm

of the short par-four 11th, featuring a bunker shaped like a question mark, is impossible to resist. Clearly, Thompson was asking, "Can you drive the green?"

A car ferry from Digby to Saint John, New Brunswick, followed by a 102-kilometre drive west, brought me to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, my final stop before a return to Halifax for my flight home.

Renowned as one of Canada's prettiest and most sophisticated resort towns, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea boasts hundreds of lovingly preserved historic buildings dating from as far back as the 1770s, several noteworthy restaurants, and an eclectic collection of craft shops.

But the town's defining landmark is the Algonquin

Resort. Built in the Tudor Revival-style in 1914 and relaunched in 2014 following a lavish makeover, the red-roofed grand hotel has hosted luminaries from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Diana, Princess of Wales.

The resort's already strong Algonquin Golf Course will receive a redesign by top architect Rod Whitman at the end of this season. Almost certain to remain untouched is the signature downhill par-three 12th hole, with its breathtaking views across Passamaquoddy Bay to the state of Maine.

It's a postcard setting perhaps unsurpassed on Canada's Atlantic coast.

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"This will scare a lot of people ... the sport is serious, we want a clean sport": Usain Bolt on the Russian track-and-field ban



CFL BOMBERS FEEL PRESSURE FROM STAMPEDERS Stampeders Fred Bennett, left, and Joshua Bell jump on a fumbled ball by the Blue Bombers' Weston Dressler at Investors Group Field on Thursday night. Go to metronews.ca for the story.

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MacLennan to spring Canadians into Rio

OLYMPICS

Flag-bearer gig for opening ceremony goes to trampolinist

Heading into her third Olympic Games, trampolining gymnast Rosie MacLennan is a defending gold medalist who has seen everything her high-flying, dangerous sport can throw at her.

But the 27-year-old has never had a week like this past one.

She got a call last Wednesday from Curt Harnett, Canada's chef de mission at this year's Games in Rio. The three-time Olympic medalist gave her the news that she would be Canada's flag-bearer for the Games' opening ceremony, making her the first gymnast to receive that honour.

Then she had to sit on that news for a week.

"It is a hard secret to keep because obviously it's something I'm incredibly proud about," MacLennan said in a conference



Rosie MacLennan waves the Maple Leaf next to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Thursday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

call from Ottawa on Thursday, after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had introduced her at Parliament Hill as the flag-bearer.

"My boyfriend was there when I got the news so he found out and he was able to be (in Ottawa) too. Wednesday night I kind of mentioned to my family that they should maybe watch the announcement," she

said, laughing.

MacLennan, who is from King City, Ont., will lead 314 Canadian athletes into the opening ceremony in Rio on Aug. 5.

"Rosie is awesome. She epitomizes what it means to be a leader in the sporting world

and has shown how sheer grit and determination can make you a champion," Harnett said in a press release. "I look forward to marching into the opening ceremony with Rosie leading the pack."

MacLennan is the first gymnast to be flag-bearer at the opening ceremony but, as she has in her career, she follows fellow trampolining gymnast Karen Cockburn in carrying the flag. Cockburn was the flag-bearer in the closing ceremony for Canada in Beijing in 2008.

"I'm really incredibly proud to be representing gymnastics in trampolining. It's a sport that I'm truly passionate about," MacLennan said. "I've been doing it for 20 years now and I think it's a great privilege to be the first person to carry it into the opening ceremonies, but also to be following in Karen's footsteps."

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WINNING
On top of being an Olympic gold medalist, MacLennan was also a world champion and two-time Pan-Am Games gold medalist.

DOPING SCANDAL

Russians lose appeal for track team ban

Now that Russian track-and-field athletes have failed in their effort to have their Olympic ban overturned, it's up to the IOC to decide whether to kick the entire Russian team out of the Games that begin in Rio de Janeiro in 15 days.

In another blow to the image of the sports superpower, the highest court in sports on Thursday dismissed an appeal by 68 Russian track athletes of the ban imposed by the IAAF following allegations of systematic and state-sponsored doping.

Sports officials in Moscow condemned the ruling as "political," and said some athletes might take their case to civil courts.

In its ruling, the Court of Arbitration for Sport found that track and field's world governing body, the IAAF, had properly applied its own rules in keeping the Russians out of the Games that begin Aug. 5.

The three-man panel ruled that the Russian Olympic Committee "is not entitled to nominate Russian track and field athletes to compete at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games considering that they are not eligible to participate under the IAAF competition rules."

The IAAF praised the decision, saying: "Today's judgment has created a level playing field for athletes." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

D.J. in the mix at Canadian Open

Dustin Johnson and Luke List may be co-leaders, but it's the weather that's dominating play at the RBC Canadian Open.

Johnson made an eagle putt on the par-5 18th hole at Oakville, Ont.'s Glen Abbey Golf Club to tie clubhouse leader List at 6-under 66 on Thursday to loud applause. Johnson seemed out of contention for the first-round lead after a double bogey on 14, but then recovered with a birdie on 16 to set up the climactic shot.

Most players struggled with the fast greens and fairways, making it tricky to play off the browned rough and not roll through the harder grass as a



Dustin Johnson
GETTY IMAGES

drought continues to dry out southern Ontario. High winds had flags ripping wildly and played havoc with high shots, making it difficult

to play an accurate long game.

Amateur Jared du Toit of Kimberley, B.C., eagled the par-4 17th hole at Glen Abbey Golf Club, then birdied 18 to enter the clubhouse in a tie for third at 5-under 67. Americans Chesson Hadley and Kelly Kraft were also at 5-under. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

10 arrested in alleged Olympics terror plot

Brazilian police arrested 10 people who allegedly pledged allegiance to the Daesh group on social media and discussed possible attacks during the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, officials said Thursday.

Justice Minister Alexandre de Moraes said in the capital, Brasilia, that 10 suspects had been detained and two more were being sought. All are Brazilian, and one is a minor.

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Dodgers drop Strasburg, Nationals into loss column

Justin Turner homered twice and drove in five runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers ended Stephen Strasburg's undefeated streak by beating the Washington Nationals 6-3 on Thursday.

Turner hit his 16th and 17th home runs, a two-run shot off Strasburg in the first and a three-run shot off the right-hander in the third, to set a career high.

Strasburg (13-1) lost for the first time since Sept. 9.

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NBA takes stand on HB2

NORTH CAROLINA

All-star game to be moved in response to LGBTQ law

The NBA is moving the 2017 all-star game out of Charlotte because of its objections to a North Carolina law that limits anti-discrimination protections for lesbian, gay and transgender people.

The league had expressed its opposition to the law known as HB2 since it was enacted in March, and its decision Thursday came less than a month after legislators revisited the law and chose to leave it largely unchanged.

"While we recognize that the NBA cannot choose the law in every city, state, and country in which we do business, we do not believe we can successfully host our All-Star festivities in Charlotte in the climate created by HB2," the league said in a statement.

The league added that it hoped to announce a new location for next February's events shortly. It hopes to reschedule the 2019 game for Charlotte if there is a resolution to the matter.

"We understand the NBA's decision and the challenges around holding the NBA All-Star Game



Adam Silver and Hornets chairman Michael Jordan in June 2015. JOE MURPHY/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES

LAW'S IMPACT

The law has drawn opposition from a number of entertainers who have cancelled performances in North Carolina.

Charlotte officials have said they expected the all-star game to have an economic impact of around \$100 million.

in Charlotte this season. There was an exhaustive effort from all parties to keep the event in Charlotte, and we are disappointed we were unable to do so," Hornets chairman Michael Jordan said.

"We are pleased that the NBA opened the door for Charlotte to host All-Star weekend again as soon as an opportunity was available in 2019."

There was no appetite among Republican lawmakers to change the provision requiring transgender people to use restrooms corresponding to the sex on their birth certificates in many public buildings — a measure at the heart of two legal challenges in federal court.

The law passed in March also excludes sexual orientation and gender identity from antidiscrimination protections related to the workplace, hotels and restaurants; and overrules local antidiscrimination ordinances.

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IN BRIEF

Cilic parts ways with legend Ivanisevic

Marin Cilic has split with coach Goran Ivanisevic after nearly three years of co-operation that included winning the U.S. Open in 2014.

The 12th-ranked Croat says Thursday on his Facebook page that it was a "huge privilege to work with Goran, I enjoyed our work all this time and Goran helped me to reach many goals."

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Leader Froome wins 18th

Chris Froome won a mountain time trial to extend his overall lead at the Tour de France in the 18th stage on Thursday.

Taking his second stage win of this year's Tour, Froome finished 21 seconds ahead of Dutch rider Tom Dumoulin over the 17-kilometre route from Sallanches to the Megeve ski resort.

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Gotze rejoins Dortmund

Borussia Dortmund is bringing back forward Mario Gotze from Bayern Munich.

Gotze left Dortmund for Bayern in 2013 but was mostly a bench player under Pep Guardiola. New coach Carlo Ancelotti reportedly did not try to keep Gotze who scored the winning goal for Germany in the 2014 World Cup final.

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Take an inexpensive cut like flank steak to the next level with this easy yet super flavourful and fresh sauce.

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Prep Time: 15 minutes
Total Time: 30 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 1 beef flank steak (900 kg)
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp coriander
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/4 tsp oregano
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- For the Chimichurri
- 1/2 cup packed fresh basil
- 1/2 cup packed fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 cup packed fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, roughly chopped
- 2 tsp lime juice

Directions

1. Place the basil, parsley, cilantro, oil, garlic, lime, vinegar, anchove paste, salt and pepper in a blender. Process until smooth. Pour into a serving bowl. Preheat the broiler and coat a pan with cooking spray.

2. Combine the salt, coriander, cumin, oregano and pepper. Sprinkle the mixture over both sides of the steak. Place steak on the prepared pan and broil in oven for 4 minutes per side. Transfer steak to a cutting board and allow to rest 5 minutes. Cut against the grain into 1/4-inch wide strips. Serve with chimichurri spooned over top with fresh greens and sliced cherry tomatoes.

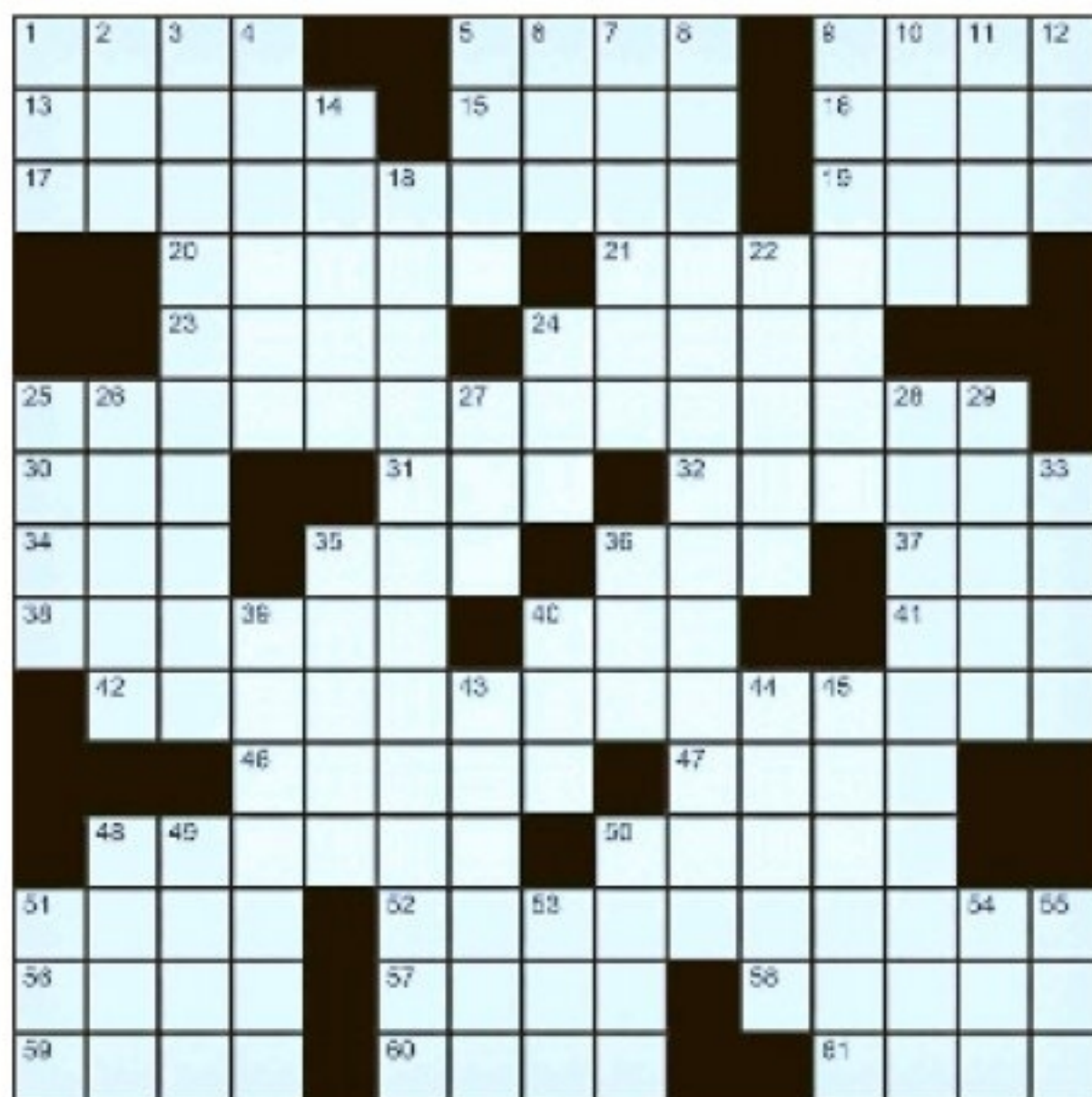
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ACROSS

- Night personified, in Norse myth
- Biblical land
- Skippping
- "See ___ Saturday!" ...exclaimed the upcoming-weekend-get-together attendee
- A ___ (Record company division)
- Face shape
- "U-571" (2000) rocker/actor: 3 wds.
- Repair
- "O Canada! Terre ___ aieux..."
- Mystery writer awards
- Jackie Wilson's "___ Petite"
- Inert gas
- Principal photography for this new sci-fi movie took place in Vancouver and Squamish: 3 wds.
- Y-ending word's plural suffix
- Britannica, e.g.
- Rollick
- Ben-Hur author Mr. Wallace
- '60s hallucinogen
- Not is
- Presidential hubby of Nancy ...his monogram
- How journalists might get info: 3 wds.
- Track circuit
- Even if, briefly
- "Rocket Robin Hood", e.g.: 3 wds.
- Mr. Brolin's
- Oohs and ___
- Dessert creation



- ___ Clarke (1889 Sir Arthur Conan Doyle novel)
- Volcanic rock
- Twisted Sister hit: 3 wds.
- Farm team
- "Hina ___ (Celebration)" by Susan Aglukark

- ___ Linda, California
- Ms. Lollobrigida
- Hold
- Loch ___ Monster

DOWN

- Big Apple football team [acronym]
- Greeting card

- 'hugs'
- Waterfowl that summers in the Canadian Arctic (Trivial Pursuit: When flying, its wings make a whistling sound): 2 wds.
- July 22nd to July 24th, 2016... 'Golden' drink/ culinary/music event

- In Canada's largest city, ___ Festival
- Mil. ranks
- Artist Yoko
- Part of speech
- Canadian actor Harpreet Sandhu's role in #25-Across: 2 wds.
- House of ___ (Anastasia's family)

- Throughout
- Cook's needs
- Past time
- Three trios
- Private property warning: 2 wds.
- Many paintings at Madrid art museum El Prado
- US dog org.
- Barn's pal
- "Lovergirl" by ___ Marie
- Finish
- Vancouver's range, ___ Mountains
- Long-running Brit sci-fi TV series, shortened up here: 2 wds.
- Old-fashioned 'think'
- Chauffeured rides
- Bundle
- City in Mexico
- Guitarist Mr. Paul
- World event, for instance, of 1940s history: 2 wds.
- Hip-style holiday
- Kelly Osbourne's mum
- Singer, ___ Priest
- Stove
- In-a-row letters
- Journal
- Sushi tuna
- "60 Minutes" network
- '___' in Kingston

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
The next four weeks are the perfect time for a vacation. It's also your time to enjoy flirtations, romance, love affairs, playful times with children and the arts. Enjoy!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Home, family and your private life will be your main focus for the next four weeks. Many of you will want to redecorate and make your home look more attractive.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You are naturally curious, and you like a busy pace. This is why you will love the next four weeks — you've got places to go, things to do and people to see!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Money, cash flow, earnings, possessions and major purchases are top menu items for you in the next four weeks. Trust your moneymaking ideas. Expect to shop for goodies for yourself and loved ones.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The next four weeks are your chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. You will attract people and favorable situations to you. Yay!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Use the next four weeks to make plans for what you want your new year (birthday to birthday) to be all about. Set some goals with deadlines.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have a popular month ahead! Accept all invitations and enjoy the company of others, because you will shine in their eyes.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
People will admire you in the next four weeks, especially bosses, parents and VIPs. Take advantage of this to push your agenda and ask for what you want.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you can travel or get out of town in the next four weeks, you will love it. You need to do something different to expand your horizons.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Tie up loose details in the next month regarding inheritances, shared property and debt. (Whatever you do probably will end up being to your advantage.)

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You will need more rest in the next four weeks, because you will feel tired. Meanwhile, friendships and partnerships will be your strong focus.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Do whatever you can in the next four weeks to get better organized. Suddenly you have a desire to be efficient, effective and productive! "Tickety-boo!"

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